SEMI-WEEKLY. ISSUED

MASSILLON, OHIO, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1902

XL-N() 24

An Exhibition of How Not to Play Ball.

#### RECORD FOR ERRORS BROKEN.

The Game Between West Side Clerks and the Navarre Team Develops Unusual Features-No Decision is Made by the Judges.

The base ball game Wednesday af-

Side Clerks and the Navarre team, all over the country, and the people was the greatest exhibition of how not to play the game, seen on the hospital grounds this year. All records for the number of errors in five innings were broken, and the contest surance rate. Then, too, the fire deseemed not to be between the teams partment fund is already overdrawn, but between members of the West and the increase in the appropriation Side Clerks in their efforts to score for this department will not be rethe greatest number of errors. No ceived until next March." decision was made by the judges, the efforts of Markel and Dyson being the being too tight with the purse strings, most successful. Markel started in be- as has been intimated, City Clerk Seahind the bat, but shifted from there | man is, if anything, too liberal. to third, then the pitcher's box and again back to third base. Dyson started the game at third but assumed the duties of the catcher when Ray quit, with the consequent opportunities to get into the error making contest. Lanning began the game in the of Austin Nichols. administrator of box for the home team, but shifted to third and then returned to his first love, the pitcher's box. Navarre, with Blick in the box and Crossland, of the hospital team, at the receiving end of the battery, started to do business with Lanning's delivery in the first inning. Two runs and two hits were the total for this inning. The second was more productive, and four runs and five hits brought the total to 6-0. In the third the West Side Clerks scored three runs on three hits, which was counterbalanced in the next inning when Navarre attached three runs bate court officials, after Mr. Nichols has the appearance of a stream of and as many hits to their string. In started to administer the estate broththe fifth inning Navarre simply ers of Harig gave out the statement slaughtered the ball, scoring ten runs that the deceased had a wife and one before the dust had cleared away. daughter living in Wiebelskirchen, Errors, foolish plays and six singles Germany. The alleged widow and did the damage. Massillon's efforts to daughter in Germany are referred to get these runs back were unsuccess- as Sophia Harig, the alleged daughter ful, and the team broke up before the bearing the same name as her mother. sixth inning could be started. The The petition is against Mary Harig, game developed many funny situations the widow in this state, and the two and the spectators were well repaid Sophia Harigs, all of whom are notifor their trouble in going to the fied of the proceedings. The applica-

Navarre ..... 2 4 0 3 10-19 17 5 Clerks.... .0 0 3 0 0-3 3 11 Batteries: Blick and Crossland;

Lanning, Markel and Markel and Dyson. Umpire Teagle.

### STANSBURY REUNION.

The Teachers and Pupils Meet

Thursday-600 Present. A reunion of the teachers and pupils who have in the past attended school at the Chapel, otherwise known as Stansbury school, Tuscarawas township, Stark county, was held Thursday morning and afternoon. The morning session opened at 9 o'clock. The programme consisted of singing by the audience, an invocation by the Rev. W. S. Adams, music by Baer's orchestra, an address of welcome by Loran Stoner, music by the male quartette with the following members: I. Snavely, D. Snavely, F, Snavely and E. G. Bowers. This was followed by an address from Charles King, of Mansfield, an historical address by J. M. Roan and a vo-

One hour and thirty minutes was devoted, at the end of the morning session, to the large dinner tables which had been spread under the trees, and the afternoon session

opened at 1:80. Music by the orchestra, an address by George W. Poorman, a talk by judgment was obtained against the William Maxheimer, a piano duet, an above company in the sum of \$5,041. address by Robert W. Klingel, a song by the school and a quartette of mixed voices occupied most of the afternoon. These were followed by short addresses by old members of the school, the reading of letters from absent members and music by the orchestra. The session adjourned with the cho-

rus of "America." The Stanwood band rendered music at intervals during the afternoon. The reunion was held in the woods near the school. More than six hundred persons were present.

Louisville, O., Dec. 24, 1898. Slusser Pharmacy—I wish to say that I have used your Pills as a laxative and for Torpid Liver, and must truly say they are the best and mildest I ever used.

MRS. SARAH STUMP. No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds bronchitis, sore throat. Never fails.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JOHNS NOT WORRIED.

Horse Purchase Decision.

President Johns is not worried over the intimation that there will be an appeal made over his decision in the fire department horse purchase proposition. "Let them go ahead and appeal," said Mr. Johns today, "they Mont Pelee's Crater is will not get the money for this purpose. Some people seem to think that a fire department should be equipped for show more than for active service. While there is no doubt that our service is a good one, there is no need of spending this money for these horses at the present time, and it will not and cannot be done. I don't think French Official Recommends the people would want this additional expense to be contracted because of the increase in insurance ternoon between the Massillon West rates. Insurance rates are going up can hardly be expected to agree to an additional expense at the fire department and at the same time have the insurance companies increase the in-

Mr. Johns thinks that instead of

Canton, Sept. 5.—The application the estate of George Harig, to sell real estate belonging to the deceased, has developed a peculiar situation and the possibility that Harig leaves two widows. The petition to sell the real estate, which consists of about ten acres in Sugarcreek township, valued at \$1,200, was filed by Attorney Dan W. Shetler, who represents the administrator, in probate court Friday The terrific heat seems to drive everymorning. Harig leaves a widow in Sugarcreek township, to whom he was married twenty-seven years ago. heavens, so that its top is lost to According to the story related by pro-sight. In the darkness of the night it grounds. Score by innings and sum- tion has been given its legal publication and a copy will be sent to Germany. As yet nothing has been heard from the supposed widow in Germany and it is possible that Harig was di vorced from her.

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Alexander Hurford has been filed in probate court by Herman A. Kaufman, Hiram Doll and William Wagner, the appraisers. These appraisers place the total value of the assets at \$13,701.75. The property includes government bonds of the value of \$5,375; one hundred shares of stock in the Canton state bank of the value of \$3,180; a certificate of deposit in the Canton state bank of \$3. 518; twelve shares of stock in the Cit izens' Building and Loan Company of the value of \$1,250. The deceased left

#### FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

J. S. Coxey's Plants in Hands of a Receiver.

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 4.—The Coxey steel plant in this city and the Coxey Silica Sand Company, of Massillon, both owned and managed by J. S. Coxey, of Mt. Vernon, passed into the hands of a receiver yesterday. The appointment of the receiver was made on the application of the Fourth National bank of Cadiz, alleging that a 60 on April 7, 1902, and that the money could never be obtained The matter was heard by Judge Covner this afternoon and James Israel, secretary and Company, was appointed receiver of lay matters. the property, giving bond in the sum

"General" Coxey has expended \$300,000 on the plant but has never been able to complete it. Corey is known all over the country, having led the commonweal army to Washington a few years ago. He has been a resident of this city for two years.

Mr. A. A. Slusser, Louisville, O.: Dear Sir-Want to thank you for recommending your Liver Pili to me for Constipation and Liver Trouble, with which I have been affli ctedr several years, and can cheerfully recommand them to all sufferers of the same trouble, as they have done me much good.

ELI BECHER.

# JOHNS NOT WORRIED. Don't Expect an Appeal on His DOOMED

Growing in Size.

### FEARS OF A GREAT TIDAL WAVE.

the Removal of All the Inhabitants of the Island-Greater Portion of Surface is Covered With Ashes.

Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, Sept. 6. -It is generally believed that the Island of Martinique is doomed to total destruction and the fear is that when the catastrophe comes Guadeloupe will be visited by an all-destructive tidal wave. Business is absolutely at a standstill. Few snops are open, and if it were not for the efforts of a small number of more valiant souls, hundreds would starve to death here, because of their fear of a more terrible death. Details that have been received during the last few days prove that the eruption of Mont Pelee on August 30 was far more violent than any of the earlier explosions.

As the eruptions continue the mouth of Mont Pelee grows in size. It is now of enormous proportions. Morne Lacroix, one of the peaks that reared skyward from the side of Mont Pelee, has fallen bodily into the crater and has been completely swallowed. There seems to be a side pressure in the crater and the burning chasm widens perceptibly every day. Clouds no more hang about the crest of Mont Pelee. thing away. The column of flame and smoke rears directly into the molten iron, standing fixed between heaven and earth.

From Morne Capote the relief troops were compelled to make a quick retreat, although they succeeded in taking out a few wounded. The entire country nearly to Fort de France is buried under a deep cover of ashes. This has made it almost impossible to find the bodies of those who have perished while fleeing to the reacoast.

At Grand Anse the tide swept three hundred feet in shore, destroying many houses and drowning scores of inhabitants. Even at Fort de France the most stout of heart have lost courage. Colonel Lecoeur has reported to his government that it is his opinion that the entire Island of Martinique will have to be abandoned. He asks for assistance in transporting the inhabitants to the other islands of the West Indian group.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Louis H. Ayme, United States consul at Guadeloupe, who is here on sick leave, says that if Pelee blows its head off it would produce a tidal wave that would be appalling. He believes it would destroy cities and villages along the coast of the chain of islands with a population of 750,000, and which would be practically helpless to save themselves. The island of Martinique he believes to be doomed to total destruction, and Guadeloupe is in a worse predicament.

#### WILL BE RUSHED THROUGH.

The Senate May Pass Code Bill Next Week.

Columbus, O., Sept 6.-A strong effort to push the Nash code through the Senate next week is being made by the administration forces with a show of success. A conference of Republican members has been called for Monday night at which a plan of action will be agreed upon, and it is believed as an outcome the code, with slight amendments, will be passed before adjournment on Friday. The governor is desirous that this be done, believing it will have a good effect upon the House treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Bridge and head off any purpose to there de-

Senator Connell, of Columbiana, who is a strong supporter of the governor, said vesterday he thought the code would get through next week and be agreed to by the House.

It was determined at a closed meeting of the code committee of the House to hold no hearings after Friday, September 12, and to report back as soon thereafter as possible a bill for the consideration of the House. While not basis of this report. A partial report, showing progress, will be made next Wednesday.

Whitman's new fall hats are here. Look at them, they are beauties.

and Mrs. S. F. Kling.

A brilliant social affair occurred at

Kling, 24 Jarvis avenue, on the evening of September 4, it being the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, which took place soon after the close of the war of the rebellion, the groom being a veteran of that war They being now at the decline of life andfeeling that in but a few short days they will be numbered with those who have gone to the unknown, felt that it was but a fitting emblem that they should give those who were near and close to them a time when they could show to them a mark of esteem. And well did they do it, by bestowing upon Mr. and Mrs. Kling most beautiful presents. To make the time more like the time of thirty-five years ago, the Rev. S. K. Mahon, pastor of the west side M. E. church went through the marriage ceremony,

An elaborate lunch was served consisting of cakes, candies, bananas and peaches. Several very good declamations were given by Miss Jennie Williams and Miss Mary Fox. Mrs. Edna English furnished music. The bride of the evening received a present of a very fine gold watch and chain, the groom an ubmrelia. for compulsory arbitration, which he

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Matt. English, Mr. and Mrs. Ed English and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Shorb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. William Yohe, Mr. and Mrs. Early and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and daughter, Mrs. Adam Clayman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Merrill and granddaughter, Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Heinbrook and son. Mrs. Perry McConnaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krider and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Paroz; and child, Mrs. Cliff Manly. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Wilcox, of Canton. BY ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

Rome, Sept. 6.-King Victor Em

London, Sept. 6.-It is reported here that a regular exchange of "Marconi grams" is proceeding directly across Spain between the Italian warship during the last session solely because Carlo Alberto, which is at Cadiz Spain, and the wireless telegraph sta tion at Poldhu, Cornwall, and that it is anticipated that a commercial line laws, which would cost them many between Italy and England will soon be in operation.

#### SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

#### Mr. Esau, the Marvel.

Mr. Esau, the marvelous Missing Link of the Bostock-Ferari Carnival Company, which has been engaged as the feature of the coming carnival in this city, is being taught to talk by means of a graphophone which is kept constantly repeating the words he is learning. It is well known an ape is the most imitative animal on earth and when he hears sounds constantly will try to imitate them. Taking advantage of this trait of his nature. Captain DeLancier, the trainer of Esau, is using the graphophone to teach him the English language. He has already learned to speak his name with some degree of distinctness. Esau is the nearest approach to a human being ever seen in captivity and is a wonderful exponent of the Darwin theory. He wears clothing like a man, sleeps in a bed, eats with a knife and fork, operates a typewriter, sports a diamond ring, has his teeth filled with gold, plays the piano and does many other wonderful things. He is the scientific sensation of the age and the greatest creature ever seen. His receptions are a reve-

Married Wednesday Afternoon. The marriage of Rollin B. Hardesty, of Canton, and Miss Clara Hamill took place at St. Mary's church Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. H. V. Kaempker performing the ceremony. Lawrence Hamill, a brother of the bride, acted as best man and Miss Emma Eckinger, of Canton, was definitely decided, the sense of the bridesmaid. After a short honeymoon members favors the Nash code as the trip Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty will make their home in Canton, where the groom is employed.

worth of goods you buy at Whitman's ters regulates the stomach and bowels

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. RADICAL
Celebration at the Home of Mr.

TO END STRIKE

Special Session of Legis-

lature Will be Called.

MINING LAWS WILL BE PASSED.

A Threat to Enact These Laws,

Anthracite Miners' Strike.

Pittsburg, Sept. 6.—A special from

Philadelphia to the Dispatch says that

coal region enter into a speedy com-

promise with the strikers, laws will

will undoubtedly hold a special ses-

in many ways. Senator Quay has de-

vised a plan to end the strike, and it

will not be by the enactment of a law

believes would be unconstitutional.

However, the legislature can be called

in extraordinary session primarily for

the purpose of passing such a bill and

then consider other measures. Sena-

tor Quay intends to exhaust every art

of the diplomat within the next few

weeks to restore the Shenandoah val-

ley to a normal and peaceful state. If

diplomacy and argument cannot bring

the operators to realize that their

stubbornness is affecting the healthy

state of the entire country, then rad-

ical steps will be taken. Quay is al-

ready prepared to make his first move.

Although it is not publicly known,

he is working hand in hand with Gov-

The general assembly will consider

not only one bill, but half a dozen

measures relating to conditions in the

anthracite region, fixing the mini-

ing them ample protection while em-

ployed, holding the employer and not

the employe liable for loss of life be-

cause of negligence on the part of the

employe, and abolishing mine stores.

The bills to be introduced will be

similar to those measures defeated

of the great protest raised by the op-

erators. Senator Quay knows that the

operators dread the enactment of such

more thousand dollars than is in-

volved in the settlement of the pres-

ent strike. It is known to his politi-

cal intimates here that Quay realizes

of special laws covering the needs of

the miner would provide the only

OBITUARY.

MICHAEL FABIAN.

remedy.

ernor Stone now.

Operators, it is Believed Will

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

#### **VICTOR EMANUEL AIDS MARCONI**

manuel has ordered that the Italiar armored cruiser Carlo Alberto, or board of which wireless experiments have been proceeding for some time be placed at the further disposal of William Marconi for experiments be ween Europe and America.

Peorla, Ills., Sept. 6.-Major Wil- a special session of the legislature is liam S. Brackett, of this city, was inevitable now. The operators are infound dead in hed yesterday morning clined to be stubborn and the passage w.th a bullet hole through his head It is supposed Mr. Brackett killed himself because of despondency over family troubles, having secured a di vorce from his wife recently. Mr. Brackett was a major in the Illinois national guard and had large mining and grazing interests in Montana.

Michael Fabian, a Hungarian, died suddenly Wednesday of colic in the Hungarian setttlement near Richville avenue. He was forty-three years of age and has a wife and four children living in Hungary He was at one Miners Occupying Houses from time employed by the Massillon Iron and Steel Company. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's church at 2 o'lcock Friday afternoon.

SYLVAN S. VON BOTT. Sylvan S. Von Bott, son of Mr. neral took place Monday afternoon. Mr. Von Bott was an electrician of great ability and was foreman of the Youngstown-Sharon railroad construction company. He leaves a wife and daughter. Besides his parents, three brothers and three sisters live in Mas-

### MRS. ELLA HUGHES.

Mrs. Ella Hughes, colored, died suddenly at her home in Second street, at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening, of heart failure. She is survived by her husband and a young son. Mr. city but ten months, having moved | volts and death resulted instantly. here from Tennessee. The funeral will take place from the house at 1 o'clock on Monday and from the A. M. E. Zion church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Transue will officiate.

Resumed Operations. Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 6.-The plant of the Huntington Lumber company, which recently shut down ow ing to a strike of the "carry-in" boys resumed work yesterday morning, the

No one would ever be bothered with Free! Free! Tickets on the \$850 constipation if everyone knew how nat automobile with every two dollars urally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit

trouble having been adjusted.

### HANNA'S FRANCHISE SCHEME.

The Senator Will Not Urge Its Adoption,

Columbus, Sept. 6.—Senator Hanna has abandoned his perpetual franchise scheme. Through Chairman Dick. of the state committee, he has sent notice to Governor Nash that he is willing to accept the laws relating to street railway franchises as they now exist This was done after a conference with Dick and other party leaders in Cleveland. In view of this, the franchise feature of the Nash code will probably be stricken out and the present law substituted.

Hanna was obstinate in the matter and refused to yield until it was demon Which are Obnoxious to the strated to him that the measure could not be passed and it was shown that opposition was developing in all parts Result in a Settlement of the of the state.

The essential difference between the law as it now stands and as proposed in the Nash code is in the manner of awarding the franchises. Under the unless the operators in the anthracite present law the franchise goes to the person offering to carry passengers at the lowest rate of fare. Nash's code be enacted by the legislature—which proposes that in making the award the council shall take into consideration the sion-detrimenal to the mine owners rental, repair of streets and percentage on the gross earnings which may be offered by the bidders, as well as the rate of fare. This has been criticized as giving the council the option in awarding the bids,

#### THE STRIKE A FAILURE.

Miners Return to Work Without Any Concessions.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6-The miners' strike in the Kanawha and New River fields, which regan June 7, involving fifteen thousand workmen, is practically ended. Each local union instructed its members to return to work Monday at the best terms obtainable, without reference to any other union. Several of the largest operators have already made terms with the men and will resume Monday. No concessions were granted, and the strike is a complete failure on the miners' part. There is great activity in getting mines ready mum rate of wages for miners, insur- for work. Evictions have stopped, and old employes will be taken back as far as possible. Most of the strikers are happy, as many struck under

#### RESULTS OF BOER WAR.

British Losses Aggregate Nearly Fifty Thousand.

London, Sept. 6.—An interesting parliamentary paper giving a return of the military forces employed in South Africa from the beginning to the end of the late war was issued today. The garrison August 1, 1899, consisted of 318 officers and 9,622 men; re-enforcements sent between then and the outbreak of hostilities October 11, 1899, totaled 12,546. Thereafter the troops sent up to May 31, 1902, reached the great total of 386,081, besides 52,414 men raised in

South Africa, The final casualty figures are: Killed 5,774, wounded 23,029, died of wounds or disease 16,168, an aggregate of 44,971.

### **CUARDS ALL REMOVED.**

Which They Were Evicted.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Probably one thousand more strikers resumed work today in the Norfolk & Western coal fields, making at least five hunand Mrs. Joseph Von Bott, of this dred since morning. All armed guards city, who was badly injured in the have been removed, and miners' famiwreck on the Youngstown-Sharon lies are resuming occupation of the railroad last week, died last Friday at houses from which they were evicted. his home in Youngstown. The fu- Many of the mines are employing more men than before the strike. Business will be fully resumed by Monday.

#### NEARBY TOWNS.

NORTH LAWRENCE.

North Lawrence, Sept. 6.-A pecutiar accident occurred yesterday at mine No. 2 owned by the Massillon Coal Mining Company, a mule which was working in the mines in crossing the tracks broke through the wooden box containing the third rail which carries the electricity used in propelling the electric mine engine. The and Mrs. Hughes have lived in the mule received a full charge of 10,000

William Baumgartner, jr., whose wife has been disposing of the household effects here in his absence, returned to town on Thursdy evening and came to an amicable agreement with her. He agreed that she should take the money, return home and sin

#### DALTON.

Dalton, Sept. 6.—The reunion of the Eckert family is being held here today at the home of Levi Heiber in Main street. About one hundred on t fifty members are expected to be pre-

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#### THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY INDEPENDENT BUILDING.

NO N. Erie Street. - - MASSILLON, O.

WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1868 DAILY FOUNDED IN 1887. SEMI-WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1896

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. SOTH TELEPHONES NO. 60.

TER EVENING INDEPENDENT 18 OR sale at Bahney's Book Store, Bam-Merlin's Cigar Stand (Hotel Conrad), and Port Hankin's News stand in worth Mill street.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902

over Martinique, it is difficult to un- persons. One-third of the entire area derstand why the entire population of this country is devoted to tilling does not desert the island at once. of the soil. There are today 5,739,657 Adventurous explorers landed at St. farms in the United States, and the Pierre and ascended to the very edge value of farm property, including imof the crater of Mont Pelee only a few provements, stock and implements, days after the first awful eruption, stock and implements, is \$20,514,001, but it was then thought that violence of the volcano had been exhausted. rupled in the past fifty years, while Such predictions have been proved the value of the farming land today mistaken by fresh devastations of the is five times as great as the selling surrounding country. Any one who price of fifty years ago. More than now voluntarily remains in the vicinity of these smoking mountains of the and fenced in by settlers, principally West Indies is taking terrible chances.

The increasing activity of the mauufacturers of the United States is il-Instrated on both the export and import side of the latest figures of the treasury bureau of statistics. During the seven months ending with July, 1902, the exportation of manufactures was nearly \$10,000,000 greater than in the corresponding months of the preceding year, and the importation of manufacturers' materials was thirty millions greater than in the corres ponding months of the preceding year. The exportation of manufactures durmanuacturers' materials has averaged of \$432,000,000 per annum.

Plans for Mayor Johnson's fall campaign are of unfailing spectacular interest. There will figure the circus announcer, advance press agent and tember. other adjuncts of a well regulated cir- THE WESTERN FARMER NO cus tent performance. Then on some Sundays Mayor Tom will preach from show on earth!"

time is not far distant when the they found the town attractive. As while the engine quits because of pure trusts will enthusiastically endorse they grew older the fascination of cussedness. the anti-trust plans of the President. town life grew upon them. Some-The idea is expressed as follows in a times they were sent to the town to hard work on a hot day nearly so well recent interview: "I think that the attend the graded school, and this in- as the medium weight horse. It is a so-called trusts fully understand the creased the irksomeness and loneliness very easy job to kill a sixteen hundred President's idea with regard to need of the farm when they returned to it, pound Norman when the mercury ed legislation; that he will have the with the result that the boy left the stands at 100. endorsement, not only of the people farm to seek his fortune in the city. at large, but of the men most vitally But now all this is changing. Rural method of limiting the sparrow pest, concerned as well. Undoubtedly there free delivery of the mails is taking these birds being killed by the thouare people who differ from him but daily papers and illustrated magazines sand in all communities where the they cannot but approve his sterling into the farm homes. The telephone leaves of the corn get shredded into integrity and sincerity. The only is connecting neighbor with neighbor ribbons by the hail. difficulty is that he has been misun- and with the surrounding towns. derstood. The President, as I under-Late books follow the magazines into stand his purpose, simply means to the homes of those who can afford to ored girls and women could not be betenforce a strict compliance with the buy them, and the traveling library laws as they stand. That is what good supplies those who cannot purchase citizenship means as described by the the books. The consolidation of rural President. I do not think there is schools, while only in its incipient the slightest occasion for fear or anx-stage, gives promise that it will sup-iety for the commercial interests of ply the boys and girls of the farms cry thanks set out in July are going to the country. There is no question in with the advantage of a high school seed the first year. We cannot answer my judgment that the people of the education without the necessity of this question. We have raised celery country are absolutely behind him— leaving their homes. — From "Imenthusiastically so. I believe he will proved Conditions in the American be the Republican nomines of the Farmer's Life," by Clarence H. Matparty two years hence and that he son, in the American Monthly Rewill be elected. Furthermore, I be- view of Reviews for September. lieve that he ought to be. There is not the slightest question about that."

The Bible is bought, but is it read? The Church Economist thinks it is, but not enough. One great cause of the increase in the sale of Bibles, it maintains, is the spread of the modern Sunday school. In this phase of church work millions of teachers and Dept. O. scholars gather for the express pur-; pose of Bible study. The various church societies, such as the Christian Endeavor, make up another vast Bible-reading public. Of late years what are called responsive readings have AFINE greatly spread among the non-liturgical congregations. This results in Bible reading on a very large scale. The

THE INDEPENDENT prevalence of Bible conferences, and bespeaks a wide-spread study of the Bible. Many thousands frequent these conferences, and their programmes of Bible study are followed by a multitude who cannot attend. Last September over 2,000 churches observed "Bible Study Sunday," under the auspices of the Institute of Sacred Literature, and in many instances these churches followed regular courses of Bible study. As to "family prayers" and "closet devotions" there is a relative decline in set hours and forms. The early suburban train is a great foe to family prayers. "We freely admit," concludes the Economist, 'that systematic reading of the Bible at home needs encouragement."

#### PRESENC STATUS OF THE FARMING INDUSTRY.

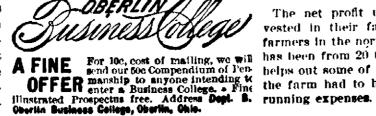
There are 10,348,922 persons engaged in agricultural pursuits, while all In face of the doom which hangs other industries engage 18,845,000 838. The number of farms has quad-1,000,000 farms have been laid out in the West, in the past ten years. Fifteen thousand farms were given away by the government during 1901. When the Indian Territory is opened for settlement, about 1904, 8,000,000 acres of fine farming land will be offered for sale at low prices, and farming will receive another valuable acquisition to its ranks. There are 306,000,000 acres of unsettled land in the United States ready for immediate occupancy. The total acreage used for farming purposes is 841,000, 000 acres-an area which would contain England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, ing the seven months of the present | Spain, Japan and the Transvaal, leavyear has averaged \$35,108,000 per ing sufficient room for several smaller month, or at the rate of \$421,000,000 countries to go in around the edges. per annum, while the importation of None of these countries, or all of them combined, would make a respectable \$36,000,000 per month, or at the rate showing with our agricultural prod ucts. The value of farm exports in 1901 was \$951,628,331.—From "The Farmer's Balance Sheet for 1902," by W. R. Draper, in the American tent, men dressed in uniform, official Monthly Review of Reviews for Sep-

### LONGER ISOLATED.

the pulpit of the Rev. Herbert S. | The chief cause of the exodus from Bigelow, Democratic nominee for sec- country to city has been the isolation He will be in the election campaign are far apart. The majority of the to know what is. tent with his leader until November inmates of the insane asylums in some but his political friends will help Western states are women, a large per him out with his pastoral duties. Be-cent. of them farmers' wives, sent to side Mayor Tom, John Jacob Lentz, the insane hospitals, according to of Columbus, and Mayor Sam Jones, medical experts, by the melancholy in the season as this. of Toledo, will preach. Possibly Colo- induced by isolation. The farmer's nel Bryan, of Nebraska, may be pre-children have telt this influence too. vailed upon to occupy the pulpit. They have usually been compelled to if you are well up at the head of the And what a wealth of eloquince will help about the farm work during the list of names which compose the cirbe poured out upon the Johnsonized day, and when night came they had cuit. If at the tail end, one is quite congregation! Free salvation, free little in the way of books and papers likely to wish he had stacked his silver but no free railroad passes. On to amuse them, and neighbors were grain. with the campaign - the "greatest too far apart for frequent gatherings. The monthly trip to the county seat the wind when it won't blow and the allowed them was a great event to the gasoline engine when it won't go. The Secretary Hitchcock believes the children, and it is little wonder that wind quits from purely natural causes,

# USINESS :: COLLEG

Indianapolis Ind.
Built large addition and give for short time
Life Course for half rate, \$53.25, tuition and
books, to make school Largest in the Wort. stead of sec and largest. Write today to ge instead of sec and largest, write today to get this rate, and also that we may arrange for you to tive Here Chesper Chan at Home. Positions secured. Hervey D. Vories, Ex-State Supt. Public Instruction, Pres. Write





Big summer rains are quite apt to be the forerunners of deep winter snows.

The prospective fine crop of corn is stimulating the demand for young cattle for feeders.

The canna roots should be taken up just before the first frost and set on the floor of a dry cellar.

One can judge pretty well what sort of people live in a house by noting where they throw their slops.

Don't try a new set of store teeth on the baked heart of an old farrow cow, for you'll get into trouble if you do.

One of the finest looking apple trees we have among our top grafted trees is a Fameuse top on a Brier Sweet

Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will each compete with Iowa this year for the honor of raising the biggest crop

A low temperature and great humid-

ity of the air have this season done

great things for the cabbage and cauliflower crops. Two old stag hogs weighing over 600 pounds each were sold by a farm-

er for \$84. The navy department prob-

ably got them. A sparrow pie is quite a toothsome delicacy, and if it was not for the trouble of getting the birds ready it

It has been a great year for the growers of alfalfa, three big crops at least, equivalent to four or five tons of the best dry fodder to be had any-

would become a very popular dish.

Too many farmers understand the term co-operation to mean profit and not sacrifice, when it really means fully as much of the latter as the former at times.

We found while clearing up a brush patch Aug. 12 the nest of a song sparrow containing young birds just hatched. But few of our birds nest so late

Thrashing from the shock is all right

It is about an even thing between

Hailstorms prove the best natural

It seems a pity that the southern colter educated as housekeepers and cooks, for there is almost an unlimited demand for this class of help all through the country.

for many years and never recollect noting such a phenomenon.

It is said that the presence of goets will ward off animal diseases on the farm, but as between a vigorous billy and blackleg give us the latter. Even microbes, if the statement be true, are thus proved to have a little self respect.

One South Dakota creamery paid to its patrons for June milk the large sum of \$12.123. Six of these patrons received over \$100 each and seventy of them between \$50 and \$60 each. The cow is revolutionizing the agriculture of South Dakota.

The net profit upon the capital infarmers in the northwest the past year FINE For 10c, cost of mailing, we will has been from 20 to 25 per cent. This bend our 50c Compendium of Penhalps out some of the poly years when the farm had to be mortgaged to pay

The state of South Carolina has only one creamery, and farm lands there are worth from \$10 to \$30 per acre. The state of Iowa has 850 creameries, and farm lands are worth from \$70 to \$100 per acre. There may be no connection between these two things, and then again there may be.

The reed or rice bird of the south, which is really only our sweet singer bobolink of the north, is counted a great table delicacy by the epicures who patronize the high toned restaurants of the large cities, and it is giving no trade secret away when we say that the plebeian sparrow is made to do a good service as a substitute.

We find the rubdeckia (golden glow) too ponderous a plant for garden culture in flower beds well fertilized. It has a place, or should have, in every garden, but a fence corner is a better place for it than a flower bed. We shall try it in a blue grass sod next year and see if we cannot keep it down inside of four feet in height.

It may be well for you to look and see when your insurance policies run out and also inspect the family well to be sure that the household water supply is all right. A dead policy in case of a fire and a deed child in the home as a result of impuse water are real troubles, especially hard to beer most any man could do better, live betbecause they might have been avoided.

That mink which lives down by the bank of the creek is likely to be a ply a dog is anywhere from \$50 to worse enemy of the positry than all the hawks, owls and shunks which learning enough to obtain his living you look after so closely. A mink in and bay at the meen, while his trained the hencoop is a four footed Kerod, a colleague is of some real use and benwholesale slayer and sucker of blood. ofit to the world. It is with men just He should be watched for closely and as it is with dogs. shot or trapped, if it is a possible thing.

The production and sale of oleomargarine under the new law had by the falling in prices of some farm prodmiddle of August fallen off more than ucts. Potatoes at over a dollar a bushel one-third. The shrinkage will be still become luxuries utterly out of the greater as each month goes by, as reach of the poor man. Thousands of some of the methods now used to color poor families have been denied the use the stuff are sure to be ruled out by of them for the past year. Poor men the revenue department. The effect of depending upon teaming for a living the law has been to improve the mar- have been put in a hard place to keep ket for the lower grades of store but- their teams because of the high price ter and has not, so far as can yet be of horse feed. The salaried men getseen, increased the price of fine cream- ting from \$35 to \$50 per month-and ery goods.

from Norway, with \$150 in his pocket. has had his innings, and a good long It did not seem as though there could one, the men who have been compelled be much to him outside the sphere of to contribute to his good fortune are a digger and grubber. This was ten years ago. We saw him the other day, now thirty-five years old. He owns 1.265 acres of land, worth \$75 an acre, and was on his way home from Chicago, where he had sold five loads of fat cattle, which brought him \$107 per head. This tow head got there in great hay is far superior to that of any other

in the silo question all over the country. The silo as it may now be built turage with its value as hay; fourth, it is about as cheap a protective cover is one of the best possible fertilizers of A neighbor of ours sold in August for forage as anything which can be the soil; fifth, once established in the retary of state, at Cincinnati It is and loneliness of farm life. Espe- 100 head of hogs which averaged him put up and is entirely available for soil it will last indefinitely; sixth, a ton announced that the Rev. Mr. Bigelow cially has this been true in the West, \$25 per head. If this is not rooting even the small farmer with limited of well cured alfalfa hay contains alwill not resign from his pastorate. where farms are large and neighbors cash out of black soil, we would like means. Added to this is the fact it affords a means of securing a supply of most palatable and nutritious winter food for stock from a small area of land, and we often wonder why more men do not use it.

> We have known one or two absolutey uneducated men-the neither read nor write sort-who, because of an inherited talent for business, have been able to make their way in the world and accumulate fortunes, but for all that their lack of education prevented them from being anywhere near as good, successful and useful men as they might have been had they been educated. The way the world is running today the more a man knows the more of a man he can be, assuming that he has common sense enough to properly apply his knowledge.

It seems queer that on the average farm the thrashing outfit and the stacked grain are always placed in the open stubble field with sole reference to the shortness of haul of the cut grain and never with any reference to the fact that the placing of a straw stack in the middle of the field is a serious interference with plowing and almost invariably, whether the straw be purned or fed out, leaves a quarter of an acre of ground worthless for crop bearing for two or three years. Why not have this muss at the corner or end of the field?

In looking over the decisions of the courts on the bee tree question we find that the courts hold that a man has no more right to enter upon the premises of his neighbor and capture a swarm of stray bees, unless they have escaped from his own hives, or raise it. At first he peddled his garden take the bees and honey from a bee stuff in a basket, which he carried on tree than he has to enter his neighbor's , his arm. Now he has twenty acres in orchard and steal his fruit. There is an old belief among people, growing out of the customs of pioneer days, that bees and their honey are anybody's property who first locates them, but there is no law to justify or warrant any such belief.

It is impossible to account for such a tremendous growth of weeds as every man has had to fight this season save on the theory that a vast amount of weed seed remains in the ground from one year to another without germinating, to later spring up when soil and weather conditions are specially favorable to plague the tiller of the soil. With us land which was kept this place. absolutely free from weeds of any kind vested in their farms by very many last year, not one being allowed to go to seed, is for aught we can see just exactly as badly pestered with a weed growth this year as though a full crop of weeds had been allowed to go to seed on the ground last year.

A QUEER FREAK. We have a friend who is the owner

of a fine farm and in every way a very successful farmer. The fit has taken him that he would like to sell his farm and go into the dry goods business. Men get queer freaks on business matters sometimes, but not often as bad a freak as this. If there is any business on earth which a man needs a special training for it is the dry goods business, and hardly a single thing which our friend has been learning the past twenty-five years on the farm would be of any use to him in the buying and selling of dry goods. The radical change of employment from the farm into commercial lines is hardly ever a success, and in all shaped basque, the top band being en too many eases men step from the tirely inlaid with lace, the set lined peace and prosperity of farm life into the fret, turmoli and ultimate failure of mercantile life. This may be said to be the rule almost without excep-

#### MEN AND DOGS.

Most of the people are of the commou sort, live commonplace lives and have to get their living in a commonplace manner. The few who make their mark are those who, dissatisfied with commonplace conditions, make new and better ones for themselves. General incompetency and lack of ambition are the causes which keep so many on the commonplace level. Alter and elimb higher if he only would. The difference in value between a trained deg and one which is just sim-\$100, the untrained dog instinctively

#### LOWER PRICES.

It is not with regret that we note the there are lots of these-have most keenly felt the past high prices of all He was tow headed, raw, green, just food commodities. While the farmer ready for a change.

#### WHAT ALFALFA WILL DO.

A grower of alfalfa who has been in the business for twenty years sums up the merits of this plant as follows: First, its feeding value in the form of and nearly equal to corn, pound for pound; second, its yield per acre is There is a marked revival of interest much larger, than any other tame grass; third, it combines excellent pasbran and is worth for feeding almost | dered exquisite by hand paintings, emas much. These facts ought to set men to thinking and experimenting.

#### POST THE FARM.

Every year more and more land owners are posting their farms—that is, are notifying pot hunters with their guns and dogs to keep off their premises in their pursuit of game. We do not blame any man for so doing. No other method will preserve even a small remnant of the wild game of the country. We would gladly give \$10 each for six bevies of quail if they could be allowed to live unmolested on our farm in a practical way for their value as caters of weed seeds and exterminators of noxious insect life and in a sentimental way because they are the most engaging and attractive of any of our birds.

#### A STERILE CROSS.

The attempt to produce a hybrid, a cross between the native buffalo and our domestic cattle, has proved a success so far as the first cross is concerned, such hybrid possessing many very valuable qualities; but, as is quite often the case with hybrids so produced, these are infertile, and this fact necessarily bars the way to the establishment of such a distinctive breed of cattle. It is the same way with the cross between the wild Canada and domestic goose, the product being a very handsome but sterile

SUCCESS FROM A SMALL BEGINNING.

This man commenced in a very small way ten years ago. He had only one small town lot for a garden patch, but he knew what to raise and how to a truck garden and is making over \$2,000 a year. It does not make any difference where you put some men; they will get to the front and the top

#### THE MAN IN THE STRAW.

The man in the straw at the end of the carrier has the hardest place of any man in the thrashing crew, and it matters not whether the old rigid carrier is used or whether it be a blow or swing stacker. When the help is all of the neighbor kind, changing work, it is not an easy matter to get this place filled. We think that a man is well entitled to double pay who fills

#### IN FASHION'S CURRENT.

A Charming Pluk Costume-Beautiful Muslins-Chie Parasols.

Of pompadour pink louisine is the charming frock illustrated, veiled on the bodice and high shaped flounce with chenille spotted silk net and with puffed undersleeves of like material. Rich embroidery in white chenille, crystal beads and mother of pearl spangles adorns the tablier that expands widely toward the feet. Lace insertions and applique describe braces, outline the neck opening, the gauze puffing of elbow sleeves and the short inserted tunic in gaged gauze. Three shaped bands form a triple crescent with ruddy velvet corresponding both with the satin belt and bracelets tied with butterfly bows.

A voluminous ruffle in tulle sprinkled with rose petals of puffed silk



wreath and under tuft of roses and a

profusion of loops in moss green satin complete a costume with many good Never have prettier toilets been worn at fashionable resorts. Soft muslins beautifully painted, with inlets of lace here and there, Irish lace and black

lace dresses over white, with beautiful embroiderics introduced, are the most notable features, together with lovely flower trimmed hats and toques. The array of parasols, too, has been unprecedentedly attractive, notable ones being bright red and soft violet

chine satins and chiffons. Parasols have indeed surpassed themselves this season in beauty of design and execution, the newer bowed shape affording considerably more shade and at the same time presenting a bolder and altogether handsomer ap-

And, while some are a wealth of frou frou chiffon frills, sensitive to every zenhyr, others show a surface renbroideries or applied motifs of lace.

Black velvet applique lace has proved itself a particularly decorative detail on white silk parasols.

Empire fashions appeal especially to pretty women, and the soft materials which might be inexpensive are rendered costly by the elaborate embroideries massed round the feet and continued in minute scattered sprays all over. However clinging the skirt may be, there must be an abundance of

rufiles at the foot. The adoption of white is one of the decrees of the moment that find numberiess cheerful followers, especially as Madame la Mode is most kind in supplying endless neck arrangements whereby a break of relief is introduced between the face and the fabric.

#### The Complexion In Hot Weather.

A simple and good lotion for nightly use to ward off the effects of the day's outings is made of a dram of tincture of benzoin, an ounce of rectified spirits of wine and eight ounces of rosewater mixed, with the juice of a lemon added. To prevent sunburn and freckles the face should be covered before going out with a pure cold cream, which is to be removed with a soft linen cloth, but should be used with reasonable econon ... Powder is then applied freely, and the superfluous rubbed off.

#### Lace Dresses of the Season.

Lace dresses of yesteryear are capable of resuscitation, and the main difference in their decoration is that, whereas last season they were mostly trimmed with a ribbon outline in whirligig design, this year they are to be found in combination with a contrasting lace.

#### Striking Points of Fashion. Soft tinted spotted net is a conspicu-

ously favored gown fabric. The marquise shapes are singularly happy headgear for yachting.

The summer girl uses beautiful oriental paper fans to match each frock. Monograms are everywhere. Their latest appearance is in silver sequins

on fans. Skirts are obviously leaning toward the fuller jupes and overskirts of former days.

White serge, flannel or monk's clotn fashions exceptionally chic garments for seagoing wear.

With organdie muslins a plethora of narrow gathered flounces has taken the place of inserted entre deux of lace.

The little silk cord decoration and the tassel, the ruche, the sack coatthis last under immensely improved conditions-are well established revivals from fashions of the sixties.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

# OFF FOR THE SOUTH.

The President and Party Leave Washington on Trip as Previously Arranged.

### TO MEET LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

III Effects of Accident Have Almost Entirely Disappeared-London Sat urday Review Grows Sarcastic on Executive's Trust Attitude.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Smilingly bowing in acknowledgment of the en husiasm and prolonged cheering of an assemblage that fairly crowded the Baltimore and Ohio station here, President Rocsevelt last night began his southern tour, with Chattanooga, fenn., as the objective point. Sec retary of the Interior Hitchcock, Chief Wilkie, of the secret service; Assist ant Secretary to the President Barnes and a number of other officials and white house attaches met him at the station. The president appeared a rittle disfigured as a result of the Pittsfield accident, but apparently had quite recovered from the shock. "Poor Craig," he frequently repeated in expressing his thanks to his well

#### Describes Accident.

To a number he described the accident at Pittsfield. He said it was not the first time he had had so providen tial an escape, and referred to an in cident in the battle of San Juan, when gunshots struck down two men close beside him. The president told the Pittsfield story to the group in the car with feeling and emphasized it with gestures. He said he felt in nor mal condition again.

The personnel of the president's party is the same as that on his New England trip, except for the addition of S. B. Hege, the general agent of 'he Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and Colonel L. S. Brown, the general agent of the Southern railway.

Trip Will Be Hurried One.

The southern trip will be a some what hurried one and no stops will be made at points other than those an nounced in the itinerary already pub lished, namely, Wheeling, W. Va; Cnattanooga, Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C. The immediate ob icct of the president is to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Lo comotive Firemen, in whose work he always has shown a deep interest. The train was to reach Wheeling this morning at 8:30 o'clock, and will ar rive at Chattanooga the same hour Sunday morning. Sunday will be spent at Chattanooga quietly and lend the firemen's convention Monday morning. The president and party will reach Washington on the return trip over the Southern railway at 6:30 Sclock on the morning of Sept. 10. and will leave half an hour later in a reivate car attached to a regular train over the Pennsylvania railroad for Jersey City en route to Oyster Bay.

In a statement issued by the white house yesterday it was announced that the local committees of the four cities at which stops are scheduled on the southern trip will be received at the places they represent, the limited accommodations of the train rendering it impracticable to take them on board in advance.

#### Sarcastic Remarks, London, Sept. 6.—Referring to Pres

ident Roosevelt's recent speeches, the Saturday Review sarcastically remarks:

"President Roosevelt has made his rious opinions of the trusts as clear as his interpretation of the Monroc doctrine. Theoretically he would have American business men see that he rather admires trusts as promotive of the national welfare, but he adds. as a rider, that their capacity for horm calls for greater control.

"The German press is still explaining that the new Monroe doctrine is aimed at Great Britain and Canada and many British newspapers are preaching that the United States has ne wish but for the best friendship of Great Britain. Both are equally vireng. German newspapers are perhaps most irritating to President Loosevelt and the British press must amuse typical American citizene"

#### Funeral Today.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The body of Wil liam Craig, the Chicago secret service agent, who was killed in the accident that demolished President Roosevelt's coach near Pittsfield, Mass., arrived here yesterday in care of Hugh Craig his brother. Secret service agents of this city took charge of the body and beaped the coffin with flowers. The fureral takes place today.

#### Washington's Ancestral Home.

London, Sept. 6.—The agents of Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Washington family, deny the report, printed in the Daily Chronicle, of London, yesterday, that they have sold the estate to a wealth. American. They say they have not even received an offer for †no place.

#### State Charters Issued.

Harrisbu ( Scp. 6 .-- Clarters were issued by the state department to the following emperations: Dents Run Mining ce tant, Donts Run, Elk county, c. Pal. \$50,000; Bennett's Branch S 'v company, Dents Run, capital \$10 % 0.

General Gobin Ordered by Governor Stone to Go to Relief of Sheriff of Carbon County.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The following general order was issued yesterday afternoon from the h/adquarters, national guard of Pennsylvania:

"The sheriff of Carbon county having advised the governor of his inability to preserve order and to protect life and property, and the governor being satisfied upon investigation that tumult, riot and mob violence does exist, the major general commanding the division, national guard of Pennsylvania, will make such disposition of the troops now on duty in Schuylkill county, or will place such additional troops on duty as in his judgment is necessary to properly assist the sheriff of Carbon county in restoring and maintaining peace and order.

"The major general commanding the division will report his action inly to these headquarters.

"By order of "William A. Stone, "Governor and Commander-in-Chief. "Thomas J. Stewart. "Adjutant General."

#### IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS.

#### President Mitchell Says Pocohontas Men Gained Points.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 6.-T. L Lewis, vice president of the United Mine Workers, arrived in town last evening from Virginia and had a conference with President Mitchell. He will return south today. Mr. Mitchell soid his coming here had to do with some matters pertaining to the strike in Virginia.

President Mitchell says 700 men are affected by the settlement of the strike in the Pocohontas region. They were granted a semi-monthly pay day, which the chief officer of the United Mine Workers thinks is a very important concession. About 20,060 niners are still out in the Kanawha New River and Fairmount districts.

So far as the anthracite region is concerned President Mitchell says there is no change in the situation The district officers continue to report that the strikers are remaining firm. At the offices of the coal comranies it is claimed that the number of applicants for work is increasing every day and that the output from the washeries and mines in operation this week will be the largest since

#### Many Men Return to Work.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Many of the miners who have been on a strike in the Flat Top and Elkhoru coal fields appeared at the mines yesterday morning, ready for work, staing that they did not care to wait un til Monday, the day agreed upon Thursday to begin. Probably 1 000 without public program. He will at | men went to work yesterday. The Norfolk and Western is fast ordering out its equipment and a dozen or more crain crews which have been idle since June will go out on regular runs today. A report has reached here from a reliable source that the strike on both the New and Kanawha rivers will be over by Monday, the basis of settlement being the same as that agreed on by Norfolk and Western miners at Keystone yesterday.

#### Mob Wrecked House.

Wilkesharre, Pa., Sept. 6.-The house of Lawrence Tarwoski, a nonunion mine worker at Hudson, six miles north of this city, was wrecked by a mob last night. Every window in the house was broken. Tarwoski was not at home at the time and his wife, who was alone, fled in terror from the place. The strikers at Hud son engaged in a march last night and carried a number of banners on which were inscriptions threatening non-union men at work in the mines.

#### PRESIDENT ON COAL STRIKE.

#### Says Politics Does Not Enter Into the Matter,

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The Record today will print an interview on the oal strike with President Roosevelt, who passed through this city yester day on his way to Washington. The president is quoted as follows:

"I am grieved beyond measure at the difficulty in Pennsylvania and other coal producing states over the wage and kindred questions."

"What remedy is at hand?" he was asked.

"There is a remedy," said the pres ident.

"Do you mean that the government of the United States can interfere ther than as a law-preserving body? "No," replied the president, em

phatically. "What can be done?" was then

asked. "I would refer you to the men at the head of the party who are in conrel of affairs in Pennsylvania. I am sure that their conservative opinion of the difficulties rampant will ulti mately result in an amicable settle ment of this great question. Of course politics do not enter into the mining problem. It is my hope that the Republican party will level the problem to an equity."

#### New Coal Field.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 6.-Senator B. J. Pritchard, of Wavne, has no defraud the country out of hundre; cold the greater portion of his coal lands on Left Twelve Pole to a syn dicate of Birmingham, Ala., capital ists, the consideration being a little less than \$200,000. This will result in the opening of a new coal field in Southern West Virginia and the build ing of 20 miles of railway to the Ohio the state detal examining board.

# MAY CALL ADDITIONAL TROOPS. CRUDE OIL AS FUEL.

Report of Expert of Great Value to the Naval and Shipping World.

#### **50 PER CENT LICHTER THAN COAL**

Steamship Mariposa Run 3,438 Miles With Oil Fuel and Refuse Only

Filled Two Ash Buckets---Reduces Engine Force One-Third.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The report of Lieutenant Ward Winchell, United States navy, the expert detailed by the navy department to observe the installation and efficiency of the oil fuel system as fitted to the Oceanic Steamship company's steamer Mariposa, has been received at the navy department. The report is an interesting one and contains matter of great value to the shipping and naval world, giving positive information in regard to the evaporative efficiency of the boilers and setting out some facts relative to the use of oil as fuel which have been earnestly sought from the navy department by steamrhip men and oil producers, as well as technical papers. Some of these facts follow:

The Mariposa's gross displacement was 3,160 tons and her average horsepower with oil about 2,481, giving her a daily average of 354 knots and a mean speed of 13.58 with 278 barrels of oil per day.

Lighter Than Coal.

This was 50 per cent less in weight than would be required of coal, for one and a half pounds of oil sufficed to produce a horsepower. An important advantage in the oil fuel was the reduction of the engine force from 30 to 20 men. The ship used only 12 of her 18 furnaces, burning rude oil in two burners in each fur nace by means of an air compresser of a capacity of 1.000 cubic feet per minute at 30 pounds pressure. All of the burners were not used except at short intervals.

Every precaution was taken to insure safety by ventilating the oil tanks and otherwise. The entire reluse, after a run of 3,438 miles from Sen Francisco to Tahiti, barely filled two ash buckets, and the flames did not affect the boilers unfavorably. Difficulties experienced were confined to the choking of strainers, which can be obviated by duplicating those parts and in the regulation of the supply of oil to feeders. When the air compres sors needed overhauling in one or steam spray, which wisely had been nain that was following.

provided. Men of Intelligence Needed.

Lieutenant Winchell says that if fewer men are needed in the fire room with oil, it is necessary to secure men of higher intelligence, with mechanical aptitude and nerve, closely to watch the furnaces. The essentials are that there shall be a constant air pressure for atomizing, that provision shall be made to maintain regular temperature of the oil and the oil strainers be watched steadily. Lieu tenant Winchell's report concludes 'hat the Mariposa's trip was remark able in many respects, and was not mly a tribute to the skill of the Pa cific coast mechanics, but to the enterprise of the company which first installed the oil burners in lieu of ecal.

#### **Curface Settlings.**

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 6.—Another set fling of the surface of the Tripp Park section of the city occurred vesterday and four residences were slightly dam aged. About 25 acres went down from one to five feet. The Lackawanns railroad tracks settled five feet in the center of a 50-yard disturbance and all trains had to be run around the Keyser Valley branch. The settling results from the same cause as that of a week ago, the caving in of aban doned mine workings in the old Trip;

#### In Course of Settlement.

Constantinople, Sept. 6.-United States Minister John G. A. Leis'ımat. who intended to start with his family on a vacation Wednesday, has post poned his departure from Constanti nople until Monday because of a request of the sultan to see the minis ter before the latter left. All the recent claims of the United States are in course of settlement.

#### Out of Commission.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Two naval vessels were placed out of commission Thursday, the torpedo boat Far ragut, at Mare Island, and the collier Atarenda, at Norfolk. The torped boat destroyer Perry has been placed for the navy and \$250,000 for account in commission at Mare Island navy of Klondike gold. Today's bank stateyard and is manned by the crew or the Farragut.

#### Returned Indictments.

Chicago, Sept. 6.-A special grand the interior by local institutions. jury yesterday returned indictments against Luke Wheeler, Captain Ed ward Williams, manager of the Ma sonic Temple; James B. Hoy and John J. Healy, Jr., on charges of compliancy of thousan's of dillin tixes.

State Dental Board Appointments. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6-Governor Stone ye to lay appointed G. W. Klump of "Alliamsport, and Charles B. Bratt, of Allegheny, members of

### BUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Healthy Tone Evident-Home Trade Receives More Attention Than Foreign Commerce.

New York, Sept. 6 .-- R. G. Dun &

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, issued

Steady progress is reported in trade

and industry. Distribution of mer-

chandise is heavy and a healthy tone

is evident. Prices are well main-

tained by liberal consumption, which

more than neutralizes the effect of

enlarged facilities for production. Do-

mestic conditions continue much bet-

ter than those existing abroad, and

home trade receives more attention

than foreign commerce. Farm prod

ucts have appreciated in value, owing

to less favorable weather, and pro-

ducers will be fully compensated for

any decrease in quantity by the higher

quotations. Earnings of railways dur-

ing August were 3.6 per cent larger

than a year ago and 18.9 per cent in

Better deliveries of coke and lib

eral receipts of foreign material have

lessened the pressure in the iron and

steel industry, and the situation is a

little less congested, while quotations

in a few lines have weakened. Do

mestic demands are not decreasing.

much new business having been

placed, and home consumption will

continue to call for imports on a large

scale. Each week brings out new rec

erds of coke output, the upper and

lower Connellsville regions together

having surpassed 300,000 tons, and the

holidays gave the railways an oppor

tunity to relieve the congestion. Un

lers rapid progress is made before the

close of lake navigation, less than two

months hence, the situation will be

come serious. New plants are being

added to the productive capacity as

rapidly as possible, but in railway

equipment, especially steel rails, or

ders are already placed for much of

Agricultural conditions are less sat

isfactory. Wheat is coming forward

freely, though receipts do not equal

the abnormally heavy movement a

year ago. Cora developed strength

because of fears that injury would be

done by frost, and the movement is

very slow compared with last year's

figures. Failures not reported by R.

COUPLING PARTED ON GRADE.

Engineer and Fireman Killed and

Flagman Seriously, Perhaps

Fatally, Injured.

Pittsburg, Sept. 6.—By the breaking

of a coupling in a southbound train on

the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charles-

ton railroad near West Brownsville

ate Thursday night two men were

killed and another fatally injured.

The broken section collided with a

W. J. Roberts, engineer, 25 years

old, of 2703 Carson street, this city,

iied yesterday afternoon while being

Thomas Burmester, fireman, 23

vecrs old, of Carrick, Pa., died in the

West Penn hospital yesterday after

Samuel McAllister, 28 years old,

fagman, of Lenox street, Uniontown,

has fracture of skull and many cuts

The entire cab of the engine was

smashed in. The engineer, fireman

and flagman all were buried in the

wreckage. Others of the train crew

rushed to their assistance and dragged

them from the wreck. They were

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Showed Good Tone.

New York, Sept. 6 .- At the opening

resterday the stock market reflected

little of Thursday's reactionary ten-

dency, though the undertone was

somewhat heavy in view of the un

stable money market and lower prices

from London. Norfolk and Western's

strength was due to favorable fore-

casts regarding the annual report, and

Pennsylvania's gain, which was not

long maintained, was attributed to

the collapse of the tunnel franchise

epposition. The comparative inac-

tivity of Reading common which was

heavy throughout, resulted, it was be-

lieved, from the impression that the

probable contest for control had been

settled. The Chesapeake and Ohio

real was checked by reason of the

road's poor showing for the latter

part of August, but closed with a

fractional gain. Wabash issues ad

vanced on news of a favorable judi-

squeeeze in call money, which worked

nominally as high as 10 per cent, but

actually not higher than 81/2, and fell

The sub-treasury's debit balance at

the clearing house of over \$1,000,000

was chiefly due to heavy payments

ment will, it is believed, show a

\$6,000,000 loss to the sub-treasury and

London was again prominent in yes

terday's operations, though selling on

Railroad bonds showed a good tone

Total sales, par

throughout the day, but the market

U. S. old 4s. coupon, advanced 🐾

Prof. Virchow Dead,

Berlin, Sept. 6.-Prof. Rudolf Vic-

chow, the pathologist, died here at ?

followed another

cial decision.

: alance.

was less active.

for cent on the last call.

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

value, \$3,220 699.

Irregularity

off as low as 3½.

Lurried to this city with all speed.

and bruises.

taken to the West Penn hospital.

text year's output.

today, said in part:

excess of 1900.

FANATIC ATTACKS LAGUAMNOC.

Native Constabulary Arrive and Rout Bandits, Killing Several and Capturing 700 Men.
Manile, Sept. 6.—Rios, a fanatical

leader of the irreconciliable natives in the province of Tavabas, Luzon, attacked the town of Laguamnoc, Sept. 3, at the head of 30 riflemen and 150 men armed with bolos. The band wantonly killed two women and one girl and wounded several other persons. A detachment of the native constabulary arrived unexpectedly at Laguamnoc, while Rios men were atill there. They attacked and routed the bandits, killing several of Rios followers and have rounded up 700 men, many of whom are suspected of complicity in the attack on Laguamncc. The guilty ones among the 709 men will be picked out and the remainder set at liberty.

One of Rios' lieutenants, who was captured, said Rios was a direct de scendant of God and that it was beyand the power of man to injure him The constabulary have also can tured one of Rios' mountain strongholds. Four detachments of constab-

SKULL CRUSHED IN.

band of the outlaws.

ulary are now following the main

#### Standard Oil Driver Held Up by High-

waymen. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 6.—Chauncey Potter, of Gaysport, this county, was found Thursday night along the roal hear Loysburg. Bedford county, un conscious and with his skull crushed In. Potter was the driver of one of the Standard Oil company's tank wagons and made frequent trips through the country retailing the oil He left home Thursday morning and coured a section of Bedford county. He was evidently on his way home It is believed that" he was held up by highwaymen for the proceeds of the day's sales, that he refused and was struck on the head with some blunt instrument, which crushed in his skull. Potter is being cared for at

Word from there last night was to he effect that he could not recover

International Exchange. Washington, Sept. 6.-Arrange

ments have been completed by the postoffice department for the estab li⊰hment of an exchange of interna tional through registered pouches between San Antonio, Texas, and Ciudad Posfirio Diaz, Mexico, to commence Det. 1.

Pope Confirms Appointment,

Rome, Sept. 6,-The pope has con filmed the appointment of the Right Rev. John M. Farley, the auxiliary Lishop of New York, as archbishop of New York, in succession to the late Archbishop Corrigan, and of the Right Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of Les Angeles, Cal, as coadjutor to the Mest Rev. Patilek William Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco, the latter with the right of succession.

### GENERAL CAPTURED.

#### Battle Between Revolutionists and Haytien Government Troops.

Cape Town, Hayti, Sept. 6 -The reops of General Alexis Nord, war minister of the provisional government, were defeated Thursday and the day before near Limbe. The opposing forces are said to have losheavily. General Esmangard, who actually commanded the governmen force engaged, was captured by the revolutionists, and a portion of the government artillery fell into the hands of the Artibonite forces.

Washington, Sept. 6.- The navy department has received from Comman-Money Unstable—Railroad Bonds der McCrea, of the Machias, a mail report under date of Cape Haytien Mag. 16, setting out in detail the steps taken by that officer to prevent interference with the world's commerce as a result of the bittler insurrectionary struggle now in progress in Haytien waters. Formal thanks have been extended by the Germans for Commonder McCrea's services.

#### An Atmosphere of Happiness.

Happiness is, we maintain, a good end. The only question is, How much sacrifice is it worth? Well, certainly not the sacrifice of sincerity and certainly not the sacrifice of others, but surely the sacrifice of the habit of mental laziness, which is only self sacrifice. If by a little trouble we can create for ourselves a sweet atmosphere. in which to live, we are surely doing nothing of which we need be ashamed. After all, no one breathes his own atmosphere alone; others breathe it with him. If happiness is a despicable object, let us face the fact sincerely and give up all the many things which we now do openly and exclusively to obtain it. If it is not, why should we not pull ourselves together, give our attention to the game and play up?-London Spectator.

#### As to Printers' Marks.

The interrogation mark or "point" (?) was originally a "q" and an "o," the latter placed under the former. further loss of surplus reserves, but They were simply the first and last letis not expected to reflect in full the ters of the Latin word "questio." So, too, with the sign of exclamation or interjection (b. In its original purity it was a combination of "I" and "o," the latter underneath, as in the question mark. The two stood for "Io," the Latin exclamation of joy. The paragraph mark is a Greek "p," the initial of the word paragraph. The early printers employed a dagger to show that a word or sentence was objectionand the new is, registered, declined 1/2 able and should be cut out.

#### World's Biggest Dock.

The new Maas dock, now building at Rottendam, will be the largest in the world, says the Great Round World. It will cover 150 acres.

TO CURE A FELON.

#### flow to Treat These Dangerous and Paintul Sores.

A felor is a severe and usually a most painful inflammation of the end of the finger, more commonly either the thumb or index finger of the right hand, for the reason that these are most exposed to the little wounds from which the trouble starts; but any of the fingers, or even one of the toes, may be the seat

of a felon. The inflammation starts generally from the prick of a pin or needle or from a scratch or cut, but often the wound is so slight that no notice is taken of it until the finger begins to grow sore. The soreness soon passes into actual pain, and this rapidly becomes most intense and throbbing, and sometimes is felt all the way up the arm.

It is worse when the hand is allowed to hang down. The ball of the finger is hot, red and swollen. At the same time the patient feels more or less ill, is feverish, and has a headache and rapid When the inflammation is deep seat-

ed, pus collects beneath the periosteum,

or membrane covering the bone, and this greatly increases the distress as well as the danger. If allowed to go on unrelieved, the inflammation may creep up the finger into the palm of the hand, and then the condition becomes a most serious one. In almost any case when once pus has formed beneath the periosteum more or less of the bone will die. leaving the end of the finger crippled or disfigured by a deep scar.

When the treatment is begun very early, it is sometimes possible to cut short the inflammation by cold cloths applied continuously to the inflamed part. These must be frequently renewed, for if allowed to get warm they will act as poultices and rather hasten suppuration than arrest it. At the same time the arm should be kept in a sling, with the hand raised and resting on the chest

If the inflammation does not rapidly subside under this treatment, we must reverse it and try to bring matters to a head by means of poultices or wet cloths applied as hot as they can be borne and changed very often

The only thing to be done when pus has formed is to cut the finger and let it out. This is painful enough for the instant, but it will prevent many days of acute suffering and all dauger of severe inflammation of the hand and arm, with subsequent blood poisoning. —Youth's Companion.

#### SECONDHAND SHOES.

#### Extensive Repairs May Be Made For Very Little Money.

A sign hanging in front of a shoemaker's shop where secondhand shoes were sold had upon it these words 'Secondhand Shoes With New Uppers." It seemed almost as though a pair of secondhand shoes with new uppers would be practically new shoes, but inquiry showed that this impression was not warranted by the facts. There is a good deal of fresh material in a pair of thoes thus repaired, but there is also left a good deal of the old.

The new upper thus put in is a new vamp, the front part of the upper. The old counter, or back part of the shoe, still remains. It is a familiar fact that while the counter may break down or wear out or get a hole in it somehow it is much more tilt by to stay sound and good. It is the front that cracks and breaks. And so in putting secondhand shoes in order new vamps are sometimes but in. But while such a shoe, which had also been soled and heeled, might easily be described as having undergone extensive repairs it would still be far from whelly new. There would remain, besides the old counter, the shank and the inner sole and the general shape and framework of the shoe, and upon these the repairs could be

made Secondhand shoes bring various prices, depending on their original quality and their condition. A pair of secondhand shoes, resoled and reheeled and with new uppers, can be bought for as little as a dollar. -New York Sun.

#### The Madrld Museum.

After the social side of life in the Spanish capital has lost some of its novelty there are always the collections to see and admire. And, after all, the crowning glory of the place is the Museo del Praco which it not the finest in Latrope at least ranks with the Louvre and the smooth of Precent and Florence, experience and in the Chicago Racest. The gamery is especially rich in portraits of the great kings of Spain, and its collect treasures are the works of Dr. to Valasquez, some 60 in number. The light of the gallery itself. is perhaps poor, but the charm of being able to walk undisturbed and never crowded annothis marvelous collection of works by the masters is enough of itself to repay a visit to Spain. The royal collection of armor at the palace is as interesting as the Prado pictures, in a way, and after these collections come others less notable, but worthy of a

#### Most Curious Clock.

great capital.

One of the most curious clocks in the world is that which Amos Lane of Amidee, Nev., constructed some time ago The machinery, which is nothing but a face, hands and lever, is connected with a geyser, which shoots out an immense column of hot water every 38 seconds. This spurting never varies to the tenth of a second, and therefore a clock properly attached to it cannot fail to keep correct time. Every time the water spouts up it strikes the lever and moves the hands forward 38 seconds.

#### Two Peking Towers.

Peking has a tower in which is hung a large bell cast in the fifteenth century and another tower containing a huge drum which is intended to be beaten in case a great danger should threaten the city. No one is allowed to enter these towers

\_. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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# LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators. Miss Eliazbeth Fricker has returned

from a visit to Pittsburg. Massillon visitor Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Class, of Duncan street, Thursday, a danghter. Walter Altiand, of Canton, has

taken a position as clerk in the Baltzly drag store. Mrs. Anna Ryder has returned from

Wilson, N. Y., where she has been visiting relatives. Charles E. Brown will leave this

evening for a trip to Colorado Springs, Denver and Santa Fe, N. M. Cameron Miller, United States immigrant inspector at the Detroit station, is visiting his family in Henry

Robert Ralston, a student at the Western Reserve dental school, is spending a few days at his home in

Newman. A preliminary meeting of the Study club will be held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Bechtel, in East Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

is a guest at the home of Algernon G. Eggert, in East Main street. Mr. Hornung is a student at Heidelberg University at Tiffin, and is enroute to the latter place. The members of the high school

J. Henry Hornung, of New Bavaria,

class of 1901 met at the home of Miss Bianche Martin, in Duncan street, Friday night, and decided to hold their annual picnic at Meyer's lake on Wednesday, September 17.

Miss Mary Lapus and William Gumpp were quietly married Thursday evening by the Rev. J. E. Digel at St. John's parsonage. The groom

council unanimously endorsed the carmival undertaking.

The Pythian McKinley Memorial Association, of Canton, which will have charge of the collection of funds for the erection of the McKinley monument among the different K. of P. lodges throughout the United States, was organized Friday night in Pythin hall. The association is constituted of five members from each of the Canton lodges and the task of rais ing funds will commence at once.

E. J. Creedon, who has just returned from attending the Democratic convention at Sandusky as a delegate from the second ward, is satisfied with Mayor Johnson's platform. "I especially like those parts," said he today, "which provide for the equalimatson of taxes and government by injunction. I approve of Mayor Johnson's campaign methods and I believe his circus tent plan is a good one."

A letter from Charles W. Arthur, who has been touring Colorado and California for the past several weeks, states he is now on his way to Seattie, Wash., where he expects to spend Sunday, the 7th inst. From there he goes to Portland, Ore., thence to Vanconver and St. Paul, Minn., via the Canadian Pacific railroad, stopping at a number of points of interest on the way. He will arrive home about October 1.

Policemen Getz Saturday morning arrested James Erlin on a charge of cruelty to animals. Mr. Erlin is a farmer living near Dalton, and was driving a horse with shoulders which were in a horrible condition. The collar of the harness was pressing on sores until the flesh was exposed. The sight was sickening. Erlin was lucky to escape with a fine of \$5 and costs which was Mayor Bell's sentence, in addition to a severe reprimand.

. At the annual meeting of the Sunday school board, held last night, the following officers were elected for the Sunday school of the First M. E. church of this city: Superintendent, William Johns; assistants, W. S. Spialle and Mrs. R. J. Pumphrey; secretary. Sam Hankins, jr.; treasurer, George, Rinne; librarian, James J. Hoover; assistants, M. B. Shultz and Melville Limbach. These officers will assume their duties on the first Sunday in October, and serve one year.

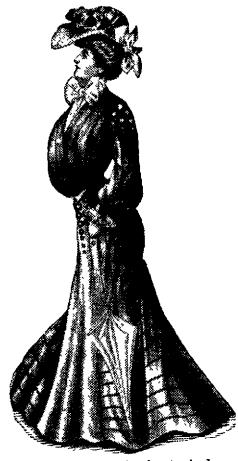
Appraisement of the personal and real property of the late John Wefler, ar, was made Friday by Messrs. C. El Stoner, Aaron: Graber and Samuel Lonas. The entire amount was set at \$44,000, aside from the cash in banks, etc. The estate consisted of three tracts of farm land containing 185 acres and estimated at between \$100 and \$120 per acre, and the block on lot No. 31 East Main street, occupied by S. F. Weffer's grocery store, which is appraised at \$34,000. The farm land will be offered for sale by the heirs.

Beerybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and your old and young terrib thei soutene they wifler. Only one sureure. Doen's Ointment. Absolutely

#### A FASHION HINT.

#### Street Costume Trimmed With Applique Taffeta.

A very handsome street costume made of blue cloth is shown below. Frank Petett, of Orrville, was a The blouse waist is tucked, with slightly overlapping front and opens over a chemisette of white chiffon.



The blouse sleeve is also tucked and between the tucks is a trimming of applique taffeta of graduated size framed with crochet rings worked with dark blue Corticelli crochet silk. A similar garniture appears on the panel front of the skirt, the latter being completed with a corded flounce, and above the flounce at the sides are more lengthwise tucks.

Picturesque effects are the rule and are in evidence on all sides, and flowis a well known blacksmith. Mr. and ered silks, flowered mousselines and Mrs. Gumpp will live in Waechter gorgeouly flowered parasols greet the eye everywhere. In fancy, at least, At a meeting of Massillon Building the pages of fashion have turned back-Trades Council held Friday evening ward to the flower designs once so the arbitration committee reported much in vogue. On the whole the that the matter between the electric trend of dress at the moment is light company and the council in con- toward greater elegance reaching out nection with the illumination to be in all directions. The dainty mousseprovided for the Massillon carnival lines in small patterns with wide and had been amicably adjusted. The marrow borders of large flowers are in great demand.

#### The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Massillon merchants today:

GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL.

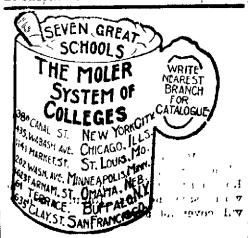
ł	Wheat, old 70	ו
l	Wheat, new 67	ľ
ł	Loose hay, new per ton	
1	Loose hay, old88-\$10	l
Ì	Bailed hay \$10 00	l
l	Straw, per ton	ļ
ĺ	Corn 70	
I	Oats (new) 25-30	ļ
1	Clover Seed 4 00-4 50	
ļ	Salt, per barrel\$ 1 00	l
ļ	Timothy Seed	١
	Rye, per bu 50	
	Barley 50	l
	Flax seed 1 50	L
	Wool (best medium)13-20	١
.	Wool (fine) 12-14	1
	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	١
	Apples 30	١
	Potatoes, (new) per bushel 30	l
	White beans 1 75	l
	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	İ
	Butter18-20	
l	Eggs (fresh) 16-17	l
,	Spring Chickens, per lb 11	1
	MEATS AND CHEESE.	١
,	Ham 11	İ
,	Shoulder 08	
•	Cheese12-13	۱
-	The following are retail prices:	I
	Bran, per 100 lbs 1 10	1
ζ	Middlings, per 100 lbs 1 20	1

#### In This Case the Work Was Properly Done in Massillon.

Any Massillon reader who has had backache and found relief by rubbing the back with liniments and lotions understands that the relief obtained was but a makeshift, for the ache returns. There's a way to do it so the ache will not come back. Read how it's done in

Massillon: Mrs. J. F. Melvin, residing at the Hotel Sailer, says: 'I have used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procaring them at Baltzly's drug store, nearly opposite the opera house The treatment brings strength and renews health Not only can I give this remedy my unqualified endorsement, but I know of several friends who appreciate its phenomenal value very highly. It seems to be the universal opinion among sufferers from their kidneys that nothing equals Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo; N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's anti take





that has aroused the public to appreciate the fact that a change in food habits is desirable. Scientists, says the New York Tribune, have been pointing out for a long time that eating has been wholly diverted from its primary purpose (which is to sustain life) by systematically overloading the stomach and thus causing much of the modern ill health. Every social function at the present time includes "refreshments" as a necessary part.

Among the scientific men who are trying to enlighten people as to what they should not eat may be mentioned Sir Heury Thompson of England. In a recent discussion of the food question

"Speaking in general terms, man seems at the present time prone to choose foods which are unnecessarily concentrated and too rich in nitrogenous and fiesh forming material and to consume more in quantity than is necessary for the healthy performance of animal functions. He makes very small account of the different requirements of the child, the mature person and the declining or aged person. As to the exercise of any taste in serving or the combining of different foods at a meal, the subject is completely out of reach of the majority of people and is as little comprehended by them as the structure and harmonies of a symphony are by the first whistling boy one chances to meet on the street." Professor W. H. Wiley, chief chem-

ist of the department of agriculture, advocates a more general use of cereals as food and a decreased use of flesh. "It is well known that men nourished extensively on cereals are capable of the hardest and most enduring manual labor," he said recently in a discussion called forth by the present high price of beef. "Meats are quickly digested and furnish an abundance of energy soon after consumption, but it is not retained in the digestive organism long enough to sustain permanent muscular exertion. Cereal foods, on the other hand, are more slowly digested and furnish the energy necessary to digestion and the vital functions in a more uniform manner. They are thus better adapted to sustain hard manual labor for a long period of time. Everything necessary to supply the waste of the body and to give heat and energy to the system is supplied by the cereals. The workingman of this country should consider this point and should learn more and more the value of cereals as food. When cereals are properly prepared and served, they are as palatable and nutritious as meat, and their judicious use would gradually diminish the undue craving for meat."



John Hays Hammond, writing of the future of South African goldfields in Cassier's Magazine, says after stating that the first months of 1899 showed

"Within one year after the resumption of mining operations upon the scale existing immediately prior to the war an output of gold at the rate of over £20,000,000 annually may be reasonably estimated, and this rate of production will be steadily increased partly by the increase in the crushing plants of some of the companies, but more especially by the starting of many of the deep level properties which will then reach the producing stage. Within the next three or four years, after operations have been resumed on a large scale, the annual gold production from the Witwatersrand may reach £25,000,000. Beyond this there should be a further increase, the amount of which it is impossible to

"It is impossible to predict with any accuracy the duration of mining in the Witwatersrand district by reason especially of the indeterminate factor of the rate at which exploitation will be carried on. It may be observed, however, that the tendency is to exploit the auriferous areas as rapidly as possible and that engineering methods are all adopted with that end in view. If the exploitation of the deeper levels is not delayed pending the proving of the ground lying above, but is carried on concurrently with the exploitation of the higher horizons of the reefs, the industrial life of the district will of course be correspondingly shortened. The working of lower grade ores, made possible by improved economic conditions or other circumstances, would tend to increased longevity of the industry. But were I called upon to express an opinion I would estimate the future duration of profitable operations on a large scale in the district at less rather than more than twenty-flyg years."

Device That Detects Lightning.

It is expected that word will be received soon from Chief Moore of the United States weather bureau announcing that he has decided to install a lightning detecter in the new observatory to be erected at Duluth. The de- | at vice detects lightning at a distance of 100 miles and accurately foretells its appearance in any given locality. Successful experiments have been made by the inventor, F. Loedenbach, a Jesult priest of Cleveland, O. He made no effort to push the device until Bishop McGolrick of Duluth happened to become interested in it, and he urged Chief Moore to experiment with one in the new Duluth observatory. "

#### Well-Known Woman Dead.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6 .- Miss Mary lamble, who died at Cambridge, Eng ard, yesterday, was one of the best nown women in this city, where she had lived all her life. She leaves an estate worth more than a million dol ans. She gave thousands of dollars annually to the support of church and charity institutions.

#### DOESN'T TRUST HORSES.

Part Maniae and Part Idiot is Wha One Man Calls Them.

I have spent much of a long life in the observation of horses. I have reared them, broken them, trained them, ridden them, driven them in every form from the plow to four-inhand. The result of these years of study is summed up in one sentence-I believe the horse to be part maniac and part idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homicidal maniac. I believe any man who trusts himself or his family to the power of a horse stronger than himself to be lacking in common sense and wholly devoid of ordinary prudence, writes a Kentuckian to Harper's Weekly. I have driven one commonplace horse every other day for six years over the same road and then had him go crazy and try to kill himself and me because a leaf fluttered down in front of him. I have known scores of horses, apparently trustworthy, apparently creatures of routine, go wild and insane over equally regular and recurring phenomena. No amount of observation can tell when the brute will break out. One mare took two generations of children to school over the same quiet road and then in her nineteenth year went crazy because a rooster crowed alongside the road. She killed two of the children. If any one can tell me of one good reason why man should trust a horse, I should be glad to know.

#### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

#### How To Find Out.

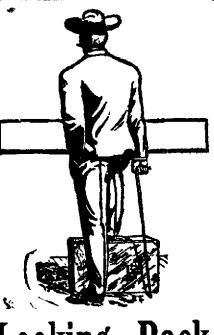
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to

pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery that if the war had not intervened the production would have been £20,000,absolutely free by mail. absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Home of Swamp-Root. Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.



# One thinks of the

summer we did not have.

But what has that to do with your fall suit. Come to us, if we can't fit you we won't sell you. If your fit doesn't stay fitted, the sale doesn't stay a sale bring back the suit. If you do your part by

coming in, you can't be anything else than fitted and suited here.

Clothing, ready-to wear or made to your measure,"

7 West Main St.

N. B.-Ticket on the \$850.00 Automobile free with every two dollars you spend at our

### K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K SINFUL HABITS IN YOUTH MAKE NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.

THE RESULT of ignorance and folly in youth, overexertion of mind and body induced by just and exposure are constantly wrecking the lives and future happiness of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither at an early age, at the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a weary, fruitless and melancholy existence. Others reach matrimoup but find no solace or comfort there. The victims are found in all stations of life—the farm, the office, the workshop, the pulpit, the trades and the professions. Nervees Debitty and Semisal Weeksess are guaranteed carred by our New Methed Treetment er He Pey. You run no risk. 25 years in Ohio. Bank security.

CURED WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED. He semes used without written consent. "I am 33 years of age and married. When young I led a gay life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me. I became weak and nervous. My kidneys became affected and I feared Bright's Disease. Married Life was unsatisfactory and my home unhappy. I tried everything—all falled till I took treatment from Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method built me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act like a man in every respect. They treated me six years ago. They are honest, skilful and responsible financially, so why patroniae Quacks and Fakirs when you can be cured by reliable dectors."—W. A. Belton.

<u>endes grandateed on do pay. "Gooshidado Free-Books Free-Odestion Block Free for Bode Treatmen</u>

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 247 Superior St., Cleveland, O. KEK KEK KEK KEK KEN KEK

#### INDEPENDENT WANT COLUMNS

Articles less and found, houses to les or desired, help wanted, situation: wanted, real estate builts and hindred anneuncements are more cortain to preduce results if advertised under this head than by any other means. Copy must be left not later than 10 s.m. to insure insertion the come day. Three rablications of not more than 4 printed lines for 25 cents

#### WANTED.

BOY 15 to 17 years to learn the jeweler business. C. C. Miller, West Side Jeweler. COOK-A second cook at Milleronian

JANITOR Boy at the Massillon Actual Business College. A complete business course, worth \$80.00 will be given in exchange for a small amount of work each day. Boy must be honest, energetic and deserving Boys under 14 need not apply For particulars use phone 119 or call at college office.

weekly copying letters for us evenings. Address with stamp. Champion Mrg. Co, 38-7 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

AN-Good man to take orders in city or country; experience unnecessary; good pay and traveling expenses. Address E. D. W No. 339 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN to learn barber trade. Practical training, free work, expertinstructions. Eight weeks required. We present tools, pay aturday wages; guarantee positions. Spe-ial inducements to applicants from distance Write today. Moler Barber College, Chicago

#### FOR RENT.

FURNISHED rooms on first floor, with bath room privileges. 38 W. Cherry street or Massillon Phone 75.

OFFICE room on second floor, corner Main and Mill street. Also besement room under Maler & Shaidnagle's store. Inquire t The Hess, Snyder Company's office.

POOMS-Three at No. 649 South Erie street with gas and water.

COAT-A child's black slik coat with white lace collar and cuffs, between Yenglings grove and Center street. Finder please return to R. S. Hardgrove, corner Erie and South street and receive reward FOR SAL".

POOL table with all equipments, balls, ours, ricks, all appertaining to a pool table, in good condition. Apply to Harv y Fry's saloon, 150 Wooster street, Massilion.

#### FOR SALE.

A NEW quarter sawed oak extension table Sideboard, an oak bedroom suite, chairs, table, gas stove and other household goods; also a few Minorcas chickens. A. A. Hallock, M. D.

ORSE, buggy and harness two desks, one Smith Premier typewriter, one bicycle, one letter press, check perforator, index file, mimeograph, five office chairs, thirteen yards of linoleum. Inquire of George A. Howells.

ADIES and gents can earn from \$5 to \$15

Weekly copying letters for us evenings: cash. F L. Boerngen, at Humberger's dry goods store.

HOUSE and several lots on the west side.
Apply to 140 S. Mill St.

OUSE on Wellman street, between Prospect and Cedar, 6 rooms, reception hall, mantel, bath and furnace. Price \$3100. Possesion given Sept, 15th. Also 7 roomed house on the struct street, \$2800. S. Burd. over 7 E. Main street.

HOUSE on Cherry street, near German Catholic church, \$2500; two houses on outh Mill, \$4000 each. Lots on High, West Inquire of Charles G King, 29 S. Erie street.

LOTS on W Main street on car line. Price \$2 5 to \$300. Cheap at these prices. S. Burd, over 7 E Main Street. DROPERTIES Loca ed in all parts of the

city. If you contemplate buying a home it will pay you to consult me before doing so. L. Boerngen, at Humberger's Dry Goods

SEVEN room house comparatively new, corner Borden avenue and Waechter St., two blocks from car line; newly painted and remodeled, porch full length, cry cemented cellar, choice fruit. Lood out buildings; gas throughout; large cistern. Posses ion Oct. Ist. Grant Myers, City phone 618, Bell 141.

AGON—A one-horse milk wagon as good as new For further information in-quire of G. W Becker, 2 miles cast of Massil-

\$200 each will buy 3 lots on Kent St., size 6 x300; \$10 or more cash, balance \$5 or \$10 a month until paid

### **HUMBERGERS'**

We are showing an elegant line of

# "Jamestown" Dress Goods

In Serges, Crepes and Fancies, and we are offering these new Fall Goods at Special Low Prices.

Look at the Serges in Navy, Black, Tan, Brown, and Reseda, worth 65c, and make your selection at Per yard.....

We also carry a complete line of Weaves in Hovey's Black Goods. It will pay you to inspect this line and get the special Low Prices we have marked them for Carnival Week.

Unusual Attractions Throughout the Store During Street Fair.

Flannelettes worth 12½c, a big line to select from at

Per yard..... Our 121c Counter has some very good things on it. Goods that

have retailed from 20c to 35c a yard. Our 5c Table is always very interesting, and here you can get Outing Flannels, Ginghams, etc.

# **HUMBERGERS'**

**W**ARWICK BLOCK, MASSILLON,

# **STATIONERY**

All the new Tints and Shapes in Writing Paper and Envelopes.

Some very good paper put up in boxes (24 sheets and 24 Envelopes at 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents.

BAHNEY'S Book Store,

# 20 E. Main Street, Massillon, O.

# Announcement!

Owing to the inconvenience of removing stock and fixtures from my store room during the Street Fair, preparatory to the work of remodeling, I will continue the sale of goods until Monday, Sept. 15.

S.F. WEFLER

mafe; can't fail. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.